

THE ONCE OVER

Baker's Oven Again

Deserted Home

A Sentimentalist

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

BAKER'S OVEN BAKES AGAIN

In the first place, so as you'll know at the very start and not be carried through under false pretenses, Jimmie Stinchcomb has given me permission to live again in one issue that enjoyment once had in writing a column known as BAKER'S OVEN, for a period of two years for the Golden Gater. In other words, this is not perhaps the Oscar Odd McIntyre of the campus, but rather an ex-Winchell shaking loose some dirt from his time-bleached bones.

But I'm not going to write as I used to; I'm going to try to do this one column after the manner that I now wish I had followed, when each week I was given a large slice of the editorial page to fill. We're off, and it's Dan Baker writing, so you can stop here if you wish. No hard feelings.

FIELD TRIP

Last week-end it was my good fortune to be invited to visit a locality rich in history and in rugged beauty. I am referring to more than the physical contour of the hills; rather, to the people there, and their homes. The thing which took me into their life was, of course, the quest for camera studies which would tell something of the life in that part of the state. The opportunities surpassed my abilities a thousandfold.

To a casual traveler, stone houses, deserted mines, tumble-down shacks, and relics of the past may be variations on a landscape. Frankly, thinking of them as such, and of their photographic possibilities, I climbed out of my car in Smartsville to begin. Up a side road and away from the center of the village I found the ideal starting point, a deserted frame house, yard overrun with grass and weeds, drooping grape standing ajar, with a grizzled old pine tree standing sentinel. Sometime there had been flowers; I could see the crumbling brick border courageously trying to keep order between weeds and newer weeds. The shingles on the roof were weathered and curled comfortably up under the moss and lichens. The windows were gaily throwing back the sun's rays, in spite of the sun's having dried up the putty and warped it away. The porch sloped downward toward the yard, too tired, perhaps, to support the sagging roof over it.

I made several exposures, from several angles, using all the things I'm finding out about taking pictures.

Today I developed the films; they are going to be good pictures, as my pictures go; but to me they are inadequate.

There is something about a deserted home in the country that just won't show up on a photographic plate. Call it atmosphere, mood, what you will, it is still there. There is a feeling in the solitude of loneliness which envelops it in a metaphysical haze and those who pass through its gates are engulfed in it.

Perhaps I am a sentimentalist; if I am I do not mind. If I am not, I wish I were.

But what of the women who were happy there with their men? What of the owners of those broken toys scattered about in the debris covering the floors?



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, March 7
International Relations Club Luncheon, Activities Room, 12-1 p.m.

Parent-Faculty Club Meeting, Activities Room, 3 p.m.
Bib and Tucker Club Meeting, Activities Room, 3 p.m.
Sphinx Club Meeting, Activities Room, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Low Junior Class Meeting, Room 111, noon.
Epsilon Mu Informal Recital, Room 114, 12:15 p.m.
College Theater One-Act Play, Room 201, 12-1 p.m.
Delta Sigma Veta of College of the Pacific, Activities Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 9

A. M. S. Meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p.m.
Oriental Club Dance Festival, 12-1 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

A. M. S. Dinner Dance, Western Women's Club, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 12

College Theater Meeting, Room 201, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Block "S" Noon-Day Dance, Gymnasium, 12-1 p.m.

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 9

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 7, 1934



Wednesday

Prospective Teachers of Deaf Meet

Dr. Stevenson Will Arrange Conferences With Graduate Students Interested in Teaching the Deaf

Important Changes Made in Placement Rules, Dean Reveals to Class

It is of the utmost importance that all graduates, and recent graduates interested in the teaching of the deaf be present in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This is the statement of Dean Clarence J. DuFour, director of the Bureau of Placements and Recommendations. At this time Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson will make arrangements for individual conferences with those students who have already indicated their interest in this work.



Dean DuFour

Dr. Stevenson is the director of the California School for the Deaf, located at Waring and Parker streets in Berkeley.

Following the individual conferences, Dr. Stevenson will select his or eight students for the work with, in all probability, one or two alternates. The training for the teaching of the deaf is given at the school in Berkeley. The successful candidates will be given free tuition and will be permitted to live at the institution during the duration of the course, one year.

At the end of that time they will be credited as teachers of the deaf under the requirements of the State of California. The demand for licensed teachers of the deaf is great, and, states Dr. DuFour, this opportunity for training will give a special distinction to San Francisco State. It will make this institution the only school west of St. Louis qualified to prepare students for this work. Only individuals with their B. A. degree are eligible for training at this school.

New Placement Rules

In the past Dr. Stevenson has given several lectures at the college, all of which were well attended, and already more than forty students have signed up to apply for admission to the school. "It is vitally necessary," states Dean DuFour, "for all interested in this work to be in attendance at tomorrow's meeting."

The placement procedure for this semester has been somewhat changed, according to Dean DuFour. Previously only one letter, incorporating the recommendations of principles, faculty members, and supervisors, was sent out by Dean DuFour. Now a complete packet has been compiled which will contain each recommendation on a separate sheet, along with comments from the major, minor or extra-curricular faculty representatives.

Decline in Placements

All material contained within the packet is confidential. It is sent from the Bureau of Recommendations and Placements by Dean DuFour and Miss Vivian Olson, personal director. In addition to this a personal letter is also sent by Dean DuFour, because it is felt that his widespread acquaintance throughout the West is often of aid in placing graduates.

Although less than the usual number of students were placed last May, Dean DuFour feels that State has maintained its leadership in the number of graduates placed, because more persons in the teaching field were given positions than graduates of any other of the schools, as law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, and chemistry.

"Because the stress of economic conditions seems to be lessening, placement should become easier inasmuch as the schools make suggestions as to be progressing financially," states Dean DuFour.

Journalism Group Furthers Publicity

To further the publicity campaign of the school, Alpha Phi Gamma is going to have printed and put on sale, book covers carrying out State's colors. The block "S" will be in purple and gold, with San Francisco State Teachers College written across them. They will be on sale in the Co-op and the Publications office by the end of this month.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma are going to judge grammar school publications and make suggestions as to their possible improvement. This will be the first time such work has been done in the grammar schools, according to Harry Marks, Alpha Phi Gamma president. Hazel Griffiths, member of the Board of Publications, is heading the committee now working on plans for this project.

Dan Baker has been chosen editor of the Student Handbook, which the journalistic society publishes every year. Frances Gibson is assistant editor, and Ismay Tobin and Helen Lofrano are staff members. The book will be completed by the end of the term, ready to give to all new transfer and freshmen students. Miss Gibson announces that the book will be larger than ever before and will contain many pictures. Several new sections will be substituted in place of some of the old features.

State Honored By Association At N. E. A. Meet

State Is Placed on List of Accredited Colleges by American Association at Recent Meet

At the National Educational Association meeting held at Cleveland last month, State was singularly honored by being placed on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. At the present time the association has 193 member institutions located in forty-four states. Of the 193 members, 133 are accredited. The addition of San Francisco State places this college once again in the limelight in American educational fields.

According to word received by President Roberts from President Harry W. Rochwell, of the State Teachers College at Buffalo, "The accrediting committee of the American Association has now become a quasi-judicial body and sat in hearings, this year, in judgment on several institutions where conditions were unfavorable. As a result of these hearings two institutions were suspended."

State Placed on Accredited List

The acceptance of San Francisco State as a member of the accredited group gives ample proof of the high honor that has been bestowed upon this college by the association. There is no accrediting agency in this country, in the field of education, that is more widely recognized than the one to which San Francisco State was recently accepted.

The growth of State in the past decade has been almost phenomenal. The college started as a State Normal School founded by the State Legislature in 1862. This was one of the first normal schools to be instituted west of the Rocky Mountains. It has withstood political storms for a period of almost fifteen years and then emerged as one of the first normal schools in the United States to demand high school graduation as a minimum for admission.

Gradual Development of State

At the outset the courses were of two-year duration. From this period until now the college has steadily grown. In 1931 the first class in which every member received the B. A. degree was graduated.

Today, with the guidance of Dr. Roberts and the Board of Deans, the college has risen to new heights. It has been accepted in the annals of American education as an outstanding institution.

Only Three in This State Named

The placing of this college on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges places it in the most favorable position possible in relation to the teachers colleges of this country.

There are at present only three teachers colleges in this state that are included in this list. They are San Diego State, Fresno State and San Francisco State.

K. P. Office Vote Is Unanimous

Members of the Kindergarten-Primary Club at a recent meeting elected Thyrna Green, former vice-president of their club, as president. This special election was made necessary by the acceptance of the resignation from the office of president which was tendered by Lois Shaw. Miss Shaw has been newly elected to the office of student body secretary and for this reason cannot hold another elective office in the college.

Since this election left the office of vice-president unfilled, the club unanimously elected Hazel Jester to that position. In order that Miss Green could accept the presidency it was necessary that the regular meeting time of 12 be changed to 12:30.

Helen Pauli, chairman of the social committee, reported that the fashion tea which had been previously planned by the club would interfere with an affair of the same type which has been planned by the Costume Designing Club. However, after some discussion, it was decided that the K-P. Club would seek the approval of the Costume Designing Club to give a fashion tea together.

After the meeting Jean McDonnell, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, national Kindergarten-Primary Honor Fraternity, reminded the members of the new Thrift Shop, which was recently opened by the fraternity at 631 Haight Street. She also asked that they be generous in their donations.

Aid Refused Felon In S. S. Court Visit

S. S. 62 class went to Municipal Court last Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science. They saw Judge Theresa Meikle presiding, and Mrs. Edith Wilson as prosecuting attorney.

One young man, who was about to be charged with felony, had no counsel, so Judge Meikle asked Mrs. Monroe, in her capacity as attorney, to represent him. However, the complaining witness was an attorney himself, making a charge of petty theft, so Mrs. Monroe declined.

Later, Judge Meikle invited the class to her chambers, where she answered questions, and presented the students with the day's calendar.

Mrs. B. Monroe To Be Honored By Internationals

Faculty and Students Gather to Celebrate Professor's Seven Years of Int'l Club Sponsorship

Honoring Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, the International Relations Club will hold a luncheon in the Activities Room today at noon. Mrs. Monroe started the international group at State in 1927, and has constantly contributed to its development. "As sponsor of our club, Mrs. Monroe has been not only a helpful adviser, but also a motivating force in the fostering of good will and mutual understanding between persons of various races and nationalities," declares Wesley Johnson, president of the organization. "The luncheon is for the purpose of expressing our appreciation of the encouragement and co-operation Mrs. Monroe has given us."

Faculty Members Attend

Other guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Olive Thompson Powell, associate professor of social science; Mrs. Anna Dorris, assistant professor of social science; Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science; Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of social science; Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, assistant professor of history; Dean DuFour, professor of history, and Dr. Alexander Roberts, president.

Johnson will extend a welcome to the guests and club members. He will also give a brief summary of the club's plans for the last half of the semester. Several musical selections will complete the program.

The Caves to Debate

Dr. Floyd Cave and Dr. Roy Cave will debate before the International Club on a subject of international interest next week during the noon hour in Room 208. Members of the faculty and the student body are invited to attend.

The International Club has recently adopted the custom of serving a light lunch at the beginning of each meeting to those who care to eat with the group. "Although just recently attempted, this system has so far been very successful," according to Johnson. The members seem to enjoy having these parties and it gives us an opportunity to become better acquainted." The luncheon charge is 10 cents. "Students are not, however, to feel obliged to eat with this activity," states Johnson. "Our aim is not to raise funds, but merely to provide as much enjoyment for our members and friends as possible. We hope that everyone who is interested will come and join us."

Broadcast and Kid's Day Soon

Johnson also announces that the Big Broadcast will be held April 2, at the Riviera Theater. This two-hour program of fun and entertainment will feature three orchestras, as well as several dance numbers. "There are many individuals on our campus who have not yet heard of the Big Broadcast and the Big Broadcast will present my recent campus finds."

As a second major activity of the semester the International Club is planning a Kid's Day and dance, which will be open to all members of the student body. This idea was introduced by Johnson at one of the recent meetings and was accepted by the members. Definite plans and committees for the affair will be made immediately following the Big Broadcast.

High Senior Class to Have Dinner Dance

Plans for the high senior dinner-dance were put well under way at a class meeting held last Thursday noon.

It has been decided that \$105.00 be used out of the club treasury for the dance. In that way the class will pay half of the price of each couple, one of which is to be a class member. All people attending who are not members of the class will have to pay the full price of \$4.00 per couple, or \$2.00 per plate.

It was decided at the meeting that it will take place on Thursday night, April 12, at the Palace Hotel. It will be semi-formal. The following people have been named as committee members: Chairman, Mildred Rine, Alice Madigan, Rose O'Donnell and Johanna Sullivan.

Rally Offers Pie-Eating Feature

Who's the bigger glutton—Fred Ross or George Moscone? Here's how to find out, if you don't already know!

If you have your suspicions, here's how you can confirm them and make use of your discovery by raising the victim! Make it a point to be at the pep rally tomorrow at 11 o'clock, over at the women's gym. According to Max Vines, yell-leader of the college, this rally has many things in store for you. The main object of this rally, says Vines, "is to put on the biggest and best of its kind ever witnessed at San Francisco State."

The rally will open with a selection from the college band. Following this, Vines will take the floor to point out the purpose of the rally. He will then introduce George McDaniels, baseball manager, who in turn will present Al Harden, baseball coach of the college. Jack Werchick, tennis manager, will then speak. Track Manager Tom Bragg will follow with a few words.

Then, as one of the features of the day, a pie-eating contest will be held, sponsored by the Students' Co-op. The competitors here will be Fred Ross and George Moscone. Here is

Campus Talent Features Program Arranged for Men's Club Dinner

FERA to Give Subvention as Student Relief

Appropriation Distribution Is Stipulated in Addition to Positions Held at Present Time

Part-day employment for college students under Federal Relief Administration has been secured through the efforts of President Alexander C. Roberts.

A letter received Monday, March 5, from the Emergency Relief Administration quotes: "We are hereby granting the entire amount of your application for \$2,055 to be expended by you during the month of March, on 137 students, based on an average of \$15 per student."

Code Averages \$15

On February 2, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator, set up a part-time job code for needy college students. This was to enable college and university students to earn enough money to complete the college year (excluding the summer session of 1934). The pay ranges from \$10 to \$20, but at an average of \$15 per month. Work is to be done on week days and Saturdays at the rate of 40c per hour.

An important content of the letter received was that this appropriation must be distributed in addition to jobs held in the school at the present time.

Qualifications Listed

Thirty men and 102 women will receive positions under the following considerations: (a) Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at the college without this aid. (b) Character and ability to do college work. The student shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college. (c) Status as to present attendance. Not more than 75 per cent of the funds allotted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled in some college during January, 1934. (d) Equitable division between boys and girls in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school.

All applications for men go to Dean David Cox and for women to Dean Mary Ward. All applications are subject to and must be approved by them, then given final approval by the special executive committee, consisting of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, chairman; Dean Alexander DuFour, Dean Mary Ward, Dean David Cox, and Miss Clara Crumpton.

Pajamarino Given By Phi Lambda Chi

Names of rushees are to be submitted tonight at the meeting of Phi Lambda Chi. The names will be voted by the members in order to determine which girls will be accepted as pledges.

The pledges will be bidden to the pajamarino for informal initiation. All girls who become pledges will have a six-week period of pledgeship, during which, according to the tradition, they must live up to the pledge rules. They will also be required to pass a test on the club's constitution.

The calendar for the spring activities of Phi Lambda Chi follows: March 9, pajamarino; March 16, party for members; March 23, pledge dinner; April 8, formal pledge tea; April 27, installation dinner.

The chairman in charge of the pajamarino is Elsie Maye Williams. Committees for the affair have been chosen. They are: Phyllis O'Neal and Barbara Watson, refreshment committee; Avelar Harrison, Jorain Withers, Dorothy Abernethy, Frances Merrill, Kathryn Commey, Dorothy here have Louise Rice, initiation committee; and Orpha Adams and Mildred Billingsley, invitation committee.

Past President



Alan Howard, who will receive a past president's pin at the Men's Club dance this Saturday.

Mr. Schaeffer To Be Speaker Of Club Meeting

Mr. Rudolph Schaeffer, head of the School of Rhythmo Chromatic Design, will speak at a joint meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club and the Bib and Tucker, new State costume design club, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Activities Room.

Mr. Schaeffer, who has developed his school over a period of several years, came to California from the East twenty-five years ago. During seven of his first years here in the state, he taught at the California School of Fine Arts. Later, he taught at Stanford and was also director of the Greek Theatre at the University of California. Following this, he established his own school—the present School of Rhythmo Chromatic Design.

The objectives of Mr. Schaeffer's school are to present art in relation to daily living, color in relation to everyday life, and the creating of useful things that are beautiful. In his school, where art is made practical, he feels that his contribution is to establish new procedures in bringing about art expression, and in this way radically different art training. Especially would this be so in the presentation of color, which would be based on the study of light rather than that of pigment. The "Art in American Life," a monograph on social trends by F. Keppel and R. R. Duffus, states: "Rudolph Schaeffer has freed students of all stages of mechanical methods of old style art education."

"The Art Department here feels that art is a part of life and should find its expression in daily living, therefore we are very much in sympathy with the work that Mr. Schaeffer is doing and welcome him to our school," says Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, sponsor of the Bib and Tucker. "We hope that all the students who are free at that time will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Schaeffer."

Mrs. A. C. Roberts, program chairman of the Parent-Faculty Club, wishes to say that parents of the students are also cordially invited to the lecture. Following Mr. Schaeffer's talk tea will be served by the Parent-Faculty Club.

Dale and Wong Are Visitors

Dr. Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University and the Paine Foundation, recently visited the department of visual instruction. Another visitor was Mr. Roger Wong, secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., who expressed his interest in the use of visual aids to Americanize adult Chinese.

It is indeed gratifying to the sponsors of the visual instruction department to note the increasing service now being rendered by the visual education department office to the teachers in training in the college," said Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual instruction.

An example of that type of activity is now being carried on at the Frederic Burk Training School. The second grade class has been making a study of "Shoes of Many Countries." The children have been able to borrow samples of shoes of various countries through the aid of the visual instruction department.

The Civics Club of the upper grammar grades will soon present a program on Egypt using colored slides and motion pictures.

In response to inquiries of students concerning the visual instruction work, there will be a course in this activity next semester. Marion J. Woolley, office assistant of visual education, will be in Room 209 at the following hours to see students who are interested in this work: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 12-1; and Tuesday and Thursday, 11-2, by appointment.

Dr. West to Speak On Narcotics in U. S.

Discussion of the truth about the narcotic situation in the United States will be presented by the Rev. James S. West, D.D., on Wednesday, March 14, at 9:10 a. m., in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Dr. West is the president of the International White Cross Anti-Narcotic League, Inc. All are invited to attend.

First Annual Dinner, Dance Scheduled for Saturday at Western Women's Roof Garden

Rosen's 'Enchanters' Promise High-Class Entertainment For Entire Program

Featuring campus talent exclusively, a hilarious dinner and dance program has been arranged for the Men's Club annual dinner, dance, and bridge to be held this Saturday night, March 10, at the Western Women's Roof Garden Dining Room. Dinner will start promptly at 7:30, bridge and dancing will follow and continue until the band plays "Good-Night" at 12 m.

Joe Rosen and his Campus Enchanters will supply music for the occasion. Dancing will be in the beautiful main ballroom, which is located on the top story, overlooking downtown San Francisco. Rosen's troupe will entertain during the intermissions with comedy numbers and musical dialogues. Slow, sweet rhythms are promised the dancers. Two soloists will do the vocal honors. Rosen promises to play any request numbers that are handed to him during the evening.

Dr. Kinnaird, Howard Honored

Bill Graziani, publicity manager of the Men's Club, has complete charge of the program. Allen Howard, past president of the organization, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty sponsor, will be presented with service pins by President Fred Gugat at the close of the dinner hour. Dr. Kinnaird will be the guest of honor for the occasion. No speeches will be made.

Although the Roof Garden Terrace will not be open to guests, Al Parrish and John Keeler, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee, promise that the dinner alone will more than compensate one the price of admission. Steak will be the main course. Bridge tables will be set up in the lounge following dinner.

Beach Plans Novel Decorations

Ed Beach, host and decoration chairman, has selected a spring flower theme for decoration. Spring blossoms will prevail at the dinner tables, and the theme will be carried out in the card and lounge rooms.

Bob Lovejoy and Tom Long, chairmen of the bid and dance programs, have selected a program that will serve as a memento of the occasion. The bids are on sale at the table opposite the Student Body office. Only 40 bids will be sold at \$1.50 per couple; after these are sold an unlimited number will be placed on sale at \$2.00 per couple. Friday noon will be the latest any bids will be sold. Positively no bids will be sold at the door.

Hamrock Selects Club

James Hamrock, general chairman, presented a like affair last year for the high frosh class, and his wide experience in this line enables him to put on a dance that is better than the average. Hamrock selected the Women's Club because of its downtown location. It is located at the corner of Mason and Sutter streets. The ballroom and dining room are reached by the elevator in the main lobby.

The honor guests' table will include Fred Gugat, president of the Men's Club; Lou Simi and Dave Fox, vice-president and secretary respectively of the organization; Bob Lovejoy, Tom Long, John Keeler, Al Parrish, James Hamrock, and Bill Graziani, committee members.

French Club Tea Features Beziere

Mr. Robert Beziere, attaché of the French Consulate in San Francisco, will be the guest of honor at the French Club tea to be held next Friday, March 16, in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock.

At its last meeting the French Club introduced Mr. Robert Simmons, passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways, the Canadian National Steamships and the Grand Trunk Railway System.

Mr. Simmons presented a two-reel motion picture entitled "Trail of the Sourdoughs," and a one-reel picture entitled "When Winter Comes." "Trail of the Sourdoughs" was in travelogue form depicting scenes starting from Vancouver, B. C., and continuing to the Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert Island, Wrangell, Alaska, Sitka, Juneau, Skagway, the trip from Skagway over White Pass, and the Yukon River.

High Freshmen to Have Joint Dance

Five dollars was voted to the Symposium in addition to the \$15 previously donated by the high freshman class at a meeting held last week. This sum will be used to defray expenses of decorations for the Symposium dinner.

Suggestions as to where to hold the joint dance of the frosh and the College of Pharmacy were requested by Bib Links, president. The following names were offered, which the president will investigate: Bellevue Country Club, Mark Hopkins, St. Francis, Western Women's Club, and the Palace. The object of Links' investigation will be to find a ballroom in the city which will hold 250 couples, be reasonably attractive and, also, not be in use by other classes or organizations during the semester for their social activities.

Y. W. C. A. PAGEANT THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Gater Sports

TRIANGULAR TRACK KEZAR... SATURDAY

GATER GLANCES

Comments pro and con are received concerning a possible encounter with the California Ramblers' football squad next fall. Most of the men on the Gater squad seem to favor the idea, but the wise ones in the athletic department shake their heads sadly and say no.

There is much to be said on both sides. Material, physical facilities, and condition would all favor the larger college in a game of this kind. Football gate receipts, experience gained, and standing are the arguments advanced for the game. It is hard to say how the student body of State would support this tilt, but it would be hard to believe that more attention and interest would not be aroused.

We observe that our basketball team has made more than a little ripple on the surface of the college pond. One of our recent rivals is suggesting that we get ambitious.

Baseball seems to be the sport to continue the winning stride hit by the basketball squad in their season just completed. Ten wins in thirteen starts is not a bad beginning.

One Year's Experience, New Players Build Team

Last year the diamond squad played only thirteen games all season, and won but four of these. It was often said that they were, if nothing else, the best dressed team in college circles. The squad this time really are ball players, and there are plenty of reserves fighting for every position. Intramural sports are sailing along smoothly. The High Sophs stepped out in the interclass and took the meet with plenty to spare. Judging from some of the results of this meet, the track team needs improvement in several events. Tennis men and horse-shoe pitchers are now fighting for the silk ribbon awards for interclass competition.

A couple of weeks ago there was mention made of the working population of this college. It was promised that a survey would be made to see just what students were doing to earn their tuition and expense money. Part of the reason for doing this was to give publicity to concerns that were enabling students to work for a living. Following is a partial list. It is not nearly complete, and will be added to week by week as the information is gathered.

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Student Co-op | 20 students |
| Gater's Den | 4 " |
| Manning's Coffee | 4 " |
| Bank of America | 1 " |
| American Trust | 2 " |
| E. A. Pierce | 1 " |

Week-end Schedule

Wednesday, March 7—
Baseball, State vs. St. Peter's High School, 3:30, at Ocean View.
Tennis, varsity practice at 4.

Thursday, March 8—
Varsity swimming practice at Central "Y."

Friday, March 9—
Tennis, State vs. U. S. F., on campus.
Swimming, State vs. Mission "Y."
Baseball, State vs. Balboa High at Ocean View, 3:30.

Saturday, March 10—
Track, Triangular Meet—State, Golden Gate J. C., and Y. M. C. A. at Kezar Stadium, 2:30.
Tennis, State vs. Marin J. C., on home campus.

Spikesters Defeated by Prep Stars

Ed Henry Wins 100, 220 State Loses in High Jump, Pole Vault

Digging their spikes deeply into the field events, with the exception of the shot and discus. In addition to this, they scored clean sweeps in the high jump and the 880.

This is the first meet the high schools have won in three years of competition with State's tracksters. The high school boys deserve credit for their fine performances. They took every running event except the 100 and the 220, and cleaned up in the field events, with the exception of the shot and discus. In addition to this, they scored clean sweeps in the high jump and the 880.

Ed Henry, hero of three seasons of track victories, won the 100 and 220, to score the only first places the Gaters got in running events. McGuire of Poly forced Henry all of the way in the century, and forced him to do it in 10 flat, excellent time for the first meet.

Vaulting at 12 ft. 6 in., George Varnoff, the interscholastic champion, gave a remarkable exhibition of form. His co-ordination and strength at this height places him in a class above the average high school athlete.

The meet opened with a thrilling mile duel featuring Bill Jordan of Commerce and Dick Davis of State. Jordan trailed in fourth place for three laps. On the start of the last lap he opened up with a long, easy stride that gave him a 15-yard lead over the field. Davis, in third place on the last turn, waited too long with his sprint and lost by a yard at the tape.

Discus Throw Only
Mark of College Caliber

The discus throw distance was the bright spot in the field events. While 134 feet won't win in tough competition, Owen Jones has a few weeks to brush up on form and timing, in an attempt at bettering that record. Charley Pomerantz trailed Jones in this event, and also shows possibilities of improvement.

After winning the shot, Ray Allee took on the role of spectator and missed the discus throw call. Consequently, he was not entered in this event and State lost a chance for a clean sweep. Meet summary:

| |
|--|
| 100-yard dash—Henry (S.), McGuire (A.), Moriarty (A.). Time—10 seconds flat. |
| 220-yard dash—Henry (S.), Lewis (A.), Estevez (A.). Time, 22.7. |
| 440-yard run—Larrieu (A.), Donohue (S.), Patterson (A.). Time, 52.6. |
| 880-yard run—Towell (A.), Hyde (A.), Ellis (A.). Time, 2:7.4. |
| Low hurdles—Gilbert (A.), Meadows (A.), Cioffi (S.). Time, 28.7. |
| High hurdles—Kohler (A.), Wasim (A.), McDermitt (S.). Time, 18.1. |
| Broad jump—Libonati (A.), Garden (S.). Time, 20 ft. 11 in. |
| High jump—Leaf (A.), Larrieu (A.), Hughes (A.). Height, 5 ft. 11 in. |
| Pole vault—Varoff (A.), Burns (A.), Pomerantz (S.). Height, 12 ft. 6 in. |
| Shot put—Allee (S.), Pomerantz (S.), Lippman (A.). Distance, 54 ft. |
| Discus—Jones (S.), Pomerantz (S.), Lippman (A.). Distance, 134 ft. 1 in. |
| Relay—Won by the All-Stars |

State Expected To Beat Jaysee Y' Cinder Teams

Gaters Should Get Clean Sweep in Field; Mile Feature of Day

Coach Cox will lead his cinder pounders to Kezar next Saturday, at 2:30, to do battle with the Golden Gate Junior College and Y. M. C. A. track teams in the second meet of the season.

The local Y. M. C. A. is taking the place of Marin Junior College, whose practice has been delayed by the inclement weather, and, therefore, could not compete. The "Y" team is not very large, but what it lacks in size it has in performance, according to Leonard Stanford, "Y" mentor.

Laughran and Green
Promising Jaysee Runners

The Golden Gate Jaysee's newly organized track team has already suffered defeat at the hands of the Balboa Buccaneers. Their most promising runners are Tom Laughran, who has run the mile in 5:55, and Bob Green, demon century man, who is expected to force Ed Henry to the limit.

The century should be the outstanding race of the day, with Ed Henry matching spikes with Bob Green and Bill Foster, Jaysee sprinters, who have run the distance in less than 10 seconds. Both men also run the 2:20.

Gater Javelin Men Should
Win Event Easily

Kermit Plowman, giant Golden Gate hurdler, is expected to lead Al Parrish and Ken Kilkes over the high barriers, and is also slated to cop the bars.

Berge Johnson, veteran State javelin thrower, should have little trouble in winning his event. Johnson has been heaving the spear the vicinity of 200 feet consistently, and with this mark is certain of a first. Dick Curtis and Don Jones should cop second and third in the event for the Gaters. John Alderman and Bill Odum are the Jaysee's main threats in the contest.

Gater Weight Men Should
Win Their Events

State's muscle men, Charley Pomerantz, Ray Allee, Owen Jones, and Steve Ebert will have things pretty much their own way. Allee, Pomerantz and Ebert, a trio of hefty 160-pound pellet tossers, should finish first, two, three in that event. Jones' toss of 135 in the discus places him in the winner's class.

Darrell Pischoff, crack "Y" miler, is slated to lead the milers to the tape. Pischoff has run the mile in 4:28, which is about 20 seconds faster than any Gater has ever traveled the distance.

Tennis Team Loses Close Match to S. M.

With the match tied, 3-3, at the end of the six singles and one doubles match, the San Mateo Junior College tennis team won the odd of the three doubles matches to triumph over the State varsity, 5-4, in a hotly contested match on the college courts last Saturday morning.

The Bulldogs got off to an early lead when their Nos. 1, 2, and 4 singles players won, but the third, fifth, and sixth matches were won by State, evening up the score.

In the first doubles encounter Goldman and Rihman of San Mateo were evened at a terrific battle by Don Jones and Ronald English before the State pair succumbed by a score of 6-4, 5-7, and 7-5.

Chess and Vectors of the Bulldogs defeated Fred Gugat and Cecil Fairbanks in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

"Babe" Arlington and Jim Dierke were the only team to score a win over the Peninsula boys, winning by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The singles results were:

| |
|---|
| H. Goldman (S. M.), defeated D. Jones (S.), 6-1, 6-2. |
| G. Chessman (S. M.), defeated J. Arlington (S.), 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. |
| C. Fairbanks (S.), defeated R. Vetter (S. M.), 7-5, 6-1. |
| W. Rihman (S. M.), defeated J. Dierke (S.), 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. |
| R. English (S.), defeated C. Sanjines (S. M.), 7-5, 6-3. |
| J. Rosen (S.), defeated M. Frugoli (S. M.), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. |

It augurs well for State's future tennis teams that two of their three singles victories were won by freshmen, Ronald English and Cecil Fairbanks.

**SANARKAND
ICE CREAM**
A MOST SATISFYING
REFRESHMENT

ALL MAKES
RENTED
REPAIRED
SOLD
Students' Rates
SUTTER 0369
Initial rental
applied on
purchase
HYREWRITERS
Our down-
stairs
location
means savings
FREE DELIVERY
Monthly \$5.00
380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
REVALK-PERRY CO.

Basketball, Track Win Inter-Collegiate Prestige

This editorial appeared in the College of Pacific paper, the Pacific Weekly, on March 1, 1934:

"During the last few years we have seen a small teachers' school grow into a real college. San Francisco State in the last three or four years has entered into all collegiate activities in a wholehearted way.

"It seems that San Francisco State Teachers College would make a good addition to our Far Western Conference. Last year they beat us in track; this year they took us in both games of our basketball series. Next year we meet them in football. Pacific has every reason to respect them.

"San Francisco State wants to come into the conference—at least in basketball. We think that the conference needs them, too."

Varsity Nine In Eighth Win

Winning four games and losing none during the last week, State's baseball team has a record of ten wins and three losses so far this season. Coach Harden's boys have captured eight of their last nine games, losing only to Alameda High School, 2-0.

On Wednesday the Gaters beat Jefferson High at Daly City, 15 to 1, in a game that was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of a dense fog.

Going into the final frame leading 3 to 1, the Gaters turned loose their most terrific batting attack of the season, blasting out nine hits, including a home run by Bob Marcus, two triples, and four doubles, which, coupled with a walk and two hit batters, gave them twelve runs.

State made sixteen hits in the abbreviated contest for a total of thirty-one bases; included in the onslaught were eight doubles, two triples and a home run. Joe Lee with three for four, a single, double, and a triple, and Blackiston, with three for four also, led the hitters. Bob Marcus had two hits in three tries, one of them a double, and one a home run. Walt Drysdale cracked out a double and a triple in the same inning.

Vincenti was the hill for State, and held Jefferson to two singles, their lone run being scored without a hit, as a result of two wild throws by Gater infielders.

Trounce Burlingame

On Friday, State beat Burlingame High, 17 to 3, gathering twenty-three hits in the seven-inning game. Clint Purcell and Mel Nickerson each got four hits in five ups, and George Bogdanoff crashed out two terrific triples in his two attempts.

Charley Eade, George Moscone, and Clint Purcell collaborated to let the Panthers down with six hits; Moscone gets credited with the victory.

Beat Tigers

Continuing their heavy hitting, State cracked out seventeen hits to defeat the California School of Mechanical Arts, formerly Lick-Wilmerding Junior College, by a score of 6 to 5. Poor base running by the Gaters kept the score down; they only scored six times with seventeen bingles, while their opponents counted five runs on only five hits.

Whitney Wild

State led 6 to 2 with two out in the ninth inning, but Vern Whitney, who had relieved Clint Purcell when Purcell's arm became sore at the start of the seventh inning, walked three men to fill the bases, and Black of the Tigers promptly emptied them with a triple that bounced off the clubhouse in left field. With the tying run on third, the next batter bounced an easy grounder to Wilkes, State's guardian of the hot corner, and the ball game was over.

Purcell gets credit for the win; incidentally, he pitched five consecutive hitless innings, the second to the sixth, inclusive.

Fidel Vincenti and Mel Nickerson each had three hits in five tries, and Ray Kaufman and Walt Drysdale gathered two for three.

INTRO-
DUCING

Introducing, my frans, none other than the old man, Ralph "Si" Simon. "Si" has played tackle and end for State for two years. It is at the latter position that he has glommed all the honor for himself. He is capable of either floating a nice toss or better yet snaring one for some needed yards. Right now he is devoting his diversified talents to throwing the javelin and broad jumping on Dave Cox's track team.

Don't take our word for it, but he is reputed to be girl shy. "Si" is a native son, born north of the slot. He was graduated from Lowell, where he was a halfback three years. His summer home is China Beach. If you would like to meet the young gentleman, just go out on the porch at College Hall and ask "Where's 'Si'?" The tall, curly-headed youth who asks, "Who wants 'Si'?" is none other than our hero for this week.

F. BRUNDAGE L. PRICE

SUNSET FLORAL CO.
Designers and Decorators
1422 Haight Street
Our success is based on UNDERHILL 7422
Service and Quality San Francisco

WANTED 200 MODELS DAILY
Except Saturdays
FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH STREET Phone SUTTER 8793

State Baseball Team Wins Close Encounter From San Mateo Varsity

Final Score 3-2, Conlan Still Leads State Pitching Staff—Bob Marcus Leads Batters—Harden's Team Wins 10 Out of 13 Games

Y. W. C. A. Presents Pageant; Baseball Starts Tomorrow

Baseball Practices to Be Held Tomorrow Noon on Upper Field

"Caught in a Net" is the name of the swim and dance pageant to be presented by the Y. W. C. A. at the pool at 620 Sutter street, tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The story is of a mermaid caught in a fisher boy's net. Scenery and costumes will be used in the presentation. Members of swim and dance classes at the Y. W. C. A. compose the cast.

Exhibition dives will follow the pageant. Since the seating capacity is limited, those interested should secure tickets immediately from the Y. W. C. A. office. They are 35 cents each.

Baseball practices start tomorrow and will be held every Thursday and Friday noons on the upper field. Thelma Orr, manager, is planning for a tournament to be played off at the end of the term. Because practices are held twice a week, regular attendance for this activity will give credit for a team sport toward an award. Miss Orr invites all women to participate.

Folk and clog dancing continues to be popular. At the last meeting a fancy schottische, an English waltz, and the Irish lilt were practised.

Crew started last Saturday. Due to the foggy weather not many girls turned out, but Lorraine Lindberg, manager, is confident that there will be more attending when the weather clears. Miss Henze has been asked to sponsor the group. Regular practices will be held at Yacht Harbor at 10 o'clock every Saturday. Miss Lindberg invites all women interested to show up.

Swimming Started
In Training School

Swimming is now under way at Frederic Burk Training School. There are 25 girls enrolled in the class. It is under the direction of the student teachers who are to conduct the classes each week at the Y. W. C. A. There are to be ten lessons given.

Another swim trip is being planned for Saturday, March 17; it will be either to Truckee or Cisco. Since the group is limited to thirty, all those interested should sign up on the poster in College Hall immediately. The cost will be two dollars, and should be paid by Wednesday, March 14.

If the trip is made to Cisco, there will be skiing and tobogganing at the Auburn Ski Club. Further information may be obtained from Box 224 or from any of the W. A. A. board members.

Four teams competed in a round robin basketball tourney played off last Thursday and Friday noon in the women's gym. This contest closed the W. A. A. basketball season for the year.

Unless more interest is shown in tumbling, it will be discontinued for the rest of the term, and will be offered only in the fall semester. Katherine Jones, manager, has plans made for exhibitions to be presented at the Annual Play Day, April 14, which will be dropped unless there is a larger turnout today at 12:15 in the women's gym.

The women defeated the men in an unofficial rifle meet at the Presidio. The competition is keen, according to the participants. All State men and women are invited to attend on Friday nights. Meet at the end of the D or E car in the Presidio at 7:15 o'clock.

Captains, vice-captains, and names of the basketball teams have been chosen. They are: Marie Powell, Lorraine Lindberg, Ultra Violets; Ruth Bradley, Edith White, Yellow Devils; Claire Shoemaker, Jane Bemis, Purple; Frances West, Margaret Clegg, Yellow; Marie Brista, Marjorie Hawkes, Seven Bugs; Frances Chase, Mary Irwin, Hot Shots; Dolores Waters, Lillian Lulich, Rockets; Yvonne Cailleaux, Lila Rasmussen, Sharp Shooters; and Hermine Wybrandt, Arline Williams, Golds. There will be an intra-mural tournament which will start on April 4.

Life Savers' Swim At Lurline Thursday

The Life Savers Club is holding its initial bi-weekly swim this Thursday evening at Lurline Baths at 5:30 p. m. "Members of the organization are invited to attend this event, which is more in the form of a work-out and review for the examinations coming up," stated Martha Langheld, in announcing the affair to the club members.

Conlan Strides Out Eight Men, Holds J. C. to Three Hits

By VERNON WHITNEY
Twenty-three innings of baseball without an earned run marked against him that's the record Gus Conlan, State's star left-hander, has compiled this season.

Making his first appearance on the mound since he shut out the Stanford Frosh with four scattered hits, Gus turned in an even better game Saturday to beat San Mateo, 3 to 3 to 2, limiting them to three lone-some singles. Had he not thrown two bunted balls into right field in the second inning, when San Mateo scored twice without a hit, Gus would have had another shut-out. He allowed only one hit in the last eight and two-thirds innings, holding the Bulldogs hitless for the last five cantos, and striking out eight men in the bargain.

Mundy, the San Mateo pitcher, hurled good ball also, being touched for but seven hits. However, four of these were bunched with a walk and a sacrifice hit in the sixth inning to score the trio of runs that won the ball game.

Batters for Hits

Conlan opened the sixth frame with a single, but was forced at second by Kenny Wilkes. On the next pitch Wilkes lit out for second base. He had the base stolen standing up, but the throw from the plate struck him in the back of the head and knocked him unconscious. He revived quickly, however, and pluckily refused to leave the game. Joe Lee followed with another one-base hit, sending Wilkes to third, and romped to second base unmolested when the catcher refused to throw down there for fear Wilkes would come home if he did. Clint Purcell walked, filling the bags.

Bob Marcus, State's leading hitter, who up to this point had seventeen hits in thirty-three times at bat for a percentage of .515, singled infield, scoring Wilkes and the bases were still bulging. Coach Hal Harden hoisted the squeeze sign on the next pitch, and Nickerson laid down a perfect bunt as Lee came pouring in from third. The bunt crossed San Mateo up completely; no one covered first base, and Mundy stood in the center of the diamond with the ball in his hand, looking foolish.

"Squeeze Play" Proves
Effective—Produced Score

Coach Harden again signalled for a squeeze, and Purcell came in with what proved to be the winning run as Vincenti was thrown out at first. Blackiston hit the ball hard to left field, and it looked as if two more runs would score, but the fielder gobbled the try, ending the rally.

Not a San Mateo first base after that, but the damage was done, and Conlan had the ball game in his hip pocket, only two of the San Mateo boys reaching the initial sack in the remaining innings, one on an error, and one on a walk, and none of them progressed beyond that point.

The box score:

| San Mateo J. C. | AB | R | H |
|--------------------------------------|----|---|---|
| Stern, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Alberts, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Grant, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Conti, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Blaich, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mattson, rf. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Furbitt, c. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Mundy, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Talcott, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tradin, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Kelly | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Murphy | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 3 |
| *Kelly batted for Tradin in the 9th. | | | |
| *Murphy batted for Mundy in 9th. | | | |
| S. F. State | AB | R | H |
| Wilkes, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lee, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Purcell, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Marcus, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Nickerson, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Vincenti, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackiston, r. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Watt, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Conlan, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 7 |

Swimming Team Drops Meet to Lowell High

Hal Harden's merman lost a close meet to Claude Kitchen's Lowell High School swimming team last Thursday night at the Central "Y" pool. The Gaters were outnumbered and lacked second and third place men.

Ed Beach, veteran sprinter, took a first in the 50-yard dash, the opening race of the evening. Beach easily out-distanced the high school ace, his time of 26 seconds being considered plenty fast for early season. Bill Aubel, breast stroke man, copied first in his specialty. Aubel is the most consistent performer on the Gater squad and is counted on to take firsts against State's collegiate competitors.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES
BUTTONS

111 SEVENTH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MARKET 7070



Gater's Den
RAY KAUFMAN
ALLAN BELL

Golden Gater

Editor-in-Chief
Jean L. Webb



Business Manager
Elsa L. Magnus

News Editor.....Wesley Johnson
Editorial Page Editor.....Clarice Dechent
Sport Editor.....Rudolph C. Rudd
Assistant Sport Editor.....George Clark
Women's Sport Editor.....Evelyn Harris
Student Director of Publications.....James W. Stinchcomb
Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Mary Tuck Charles Britten Kay Buckley

FEATURE WRITERS

James Stinchcomb Mary Cathor Beverly Lyon Howard Miguel

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Assistant Business Manager, Circulation Manager..... Stanley Sieber
Advertising Manager..... Grace Rankin
Financial Sponsor..... Dr. Stanley Morse

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Hazel Griffiths Estelle Sampson Henning Edlund Harry Marks
Dan Baker Miss Grace Carter Miss Cecelia Anderson James Snyder

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College, Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Aims in Education

Two men, one, a rich philosopher, the other, a poor laborer, stood on a precipice overlooking what once had been a fertile valley; but that had been a million years ago. Since then the earth had ceased to revolve on its axis, and the dull glow of the dying light of the sun penetrated the purple haze which enshrouded this dying planet and dimly outlined the valley below and the cold, barren face of granite. Fate had spun the wheel of fortune for the last, terrible time, and when the clicking of the wheel had stopped, the two human beings knew they were the last living creatures. Man-made machines had long since ceased to thunder out their roars of production and triumph, and the silence of the blackest abyss and the deepest catacomb reigned with a silent reign. Even God had forsaken his creation and God's word was fulfilled: "For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

Those two creatures, in truth, stood at the edge of eternity. The philosopher, in his day, had amassed a great fortune and had attained an education of high degree. The laborer had enjoyed life itself, without having amassed or spent a great amount of money. The philosopher had been greedy, as rich men often are, while the laborer had, many times, hindered himself in order to help another man. The rich man, with all of his education, money and earthly materials, complained of his lot, as rich men often do, while the poor man really enjoyed life and actually saw life as it should be seen. The rich philosopher had wallowed in present reality, as rich men often do, while the poor man had learned to pray and to say, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The two men standing on the precipice had finally become equal. Which of the two lives had been more successful?

If the only purpose of our educational system is to teach men to earn money and to conduct themselves properly when personal conduct is the issue, how much better will our lives be than was the life of the rich philosopher who stood at the threshold of eternity?

Paternalism and Personal Privilege

"I'm collecting the fees as they appear on the bills." Anyone who has had the temerity to make some objection, upon being stampeded, at registration time, into financing extra-curricular activities, has doubtless some recollection of the words quoted. They have the effect of a judicial decision, and from them there is no appeal. To a student who is unaccustomed to having fees for tuition and the inescapable incidentals lumped with charges for student government, activity, and associations as being equally obligatory and collectible by compulsion the decision assumes something of an autocratic air.

Whether the compulsion be legal or only a matter of administrative policy, it is none the less an infringement of student privilege. Such activities are by their nature optional, and their financing cannot justly be made an indiscriminate obligation. The matter does not even hinge on any question of their worth. No argument that may be advanced to support student self-governing bodies, for example, can affect the principle that such bodies cannot justifiably impose charges for their financial support with the same disregard of voluntary choice that must be exercised in the case of such charges as that for tuition.

Perhaps this is only one aspect of the whole problem of paternalism in higher education. Colleges may, of course, brand themselves as glorified secondary schools by extending the philosophy of paternalism to the point of such thorough regulation of collegiate life as may be acquiesced in only by the most docile and immature. The way is perfectly open to them for such a course. And possibly the only consequence will be to turn away liberal students. Conceivably, however, the system may develop a generation of unresisting serfs, without either the inclination or capacity for free and independent action in any field of life, political, social, even personal.

Read Ads and Buy

Patronize our advertisers! Observe the Golden Rule! Do the fair thing! Why not patronize those organizations that in turn patronize us? It's only fair. If the different firms or establishments advertise in the GOLDEN GATER, and in that way co-operate with us, why should we not co-operate with them by trading with them? When you want to eat lunch, when you want your shoes shined, when you want to buy books, when you want your clothes pressed, when you want to have your picture taken, when you want to buy cigarettes, look in the GOLDEN GATER, and patronize those stores or brands, and you will be doing a good deed.

If the advertisers of our paper sit up and see that many of us are trading elsewhere than in the stores advertised, it might occur to them to quit their patronage. We don't want this to happen, so let's do the right thing by our fellow advertisers!

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!

WE HAVE, or will get, ANY BOOK
— you want —

BOOKS—5c, 10c, 25c—BOOKS

Our downstairs store is opening with a large selection of interesting volumes. Here you may find most anything you are looking for.

BARROW BOOK SHOP

1686 Market Street Underhill 5181
(Intersection Haight, Gough, Market)

Personalities

Good afternoon, folks. Yes, sir! This is Wes Johnson, the old snake doctor, broadcasting his crystal findings.

Did you see the beautiful Bobbie Goldman of Polytechnic High yesterday? Well, she was here visiting her friends. Miss Goldman is very active in the dramatic circles of her school. Say, fellows! This young lady intends to come to State. Hooray for our side!

We pay homage to Vernon Whitney, the man who came back. One of the fair sex greeted Whitney "thusly": "They should have called you nit-whit." Whitney saved the day for the men by countering "thisly": "Yea, and I have a little sister who they should call half-whit." Men, let's put his bust in the hall of fame.

This bit of news is sure to interest the ladies. We have a male cooking genius in our midst. Yes, there is such a thing. This cook will give you lessons free with each gratis meal he receives. No rush, folks! Philip Ruden is always willing to oblige.

What was Virginia Conlon, junior class prexy, and Jean Thompson, her pal, doing at the stag interclass track meet? The old snake doctor wonders if they wanted to see the young man who took third place in the low hurdles. (Note: See the sport page).

Have you seen Vida Byerrum's million-dollar dimples, John Cropper's new girl friend, Frances Gibson's radiant smile, William Wollesen's sack cloth suit, James Hamrock since the Soph Strut, or State's mysterious Count?

Let's make the snap-shot section of the "Franciscan" a success. The old doc urges you to co-operate by sending in your snaps to Dan Baker, snap-shot editor. According to Baker a number of pictures have been received.

What! Another man has gone the way of Ed Henry? It is sad but true. Once this man was the greatest admirer of the fairer sex; he was considerate and gracious in his manner. Now, however, since the girls have "done him wrong," he hates everything that wears a dress; he is beastly cruel; he is broken in spirit. Would you like to know the name of this good-looking fellow?

Remember? We left Tom Long at the post boxes on cinch day. Well, he finally mustered up enough courage to ask for his mail. "What! Five cinches! Oh, what will my dad say!" exclaimed Long.

Just at this moment, Al Parrish, Ed Minnassian, and Howard Miguel sprang to Long's side. "What's the trouble, pal?" they chirped. After Long finished his story the trio confessed that they were responsible for the healthy donation of cinches.

... Orientals Entertain ...



—Cut by Ethel Bonnett
Representatives of the Orient at State gather this Friday for a dance festival wherein they will reveal the beauty and grace native to their people.

Maybe I'm Lyon

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Congratulations to the High Soph men who won the interclass track meet held at Kezar last week. . . . Dallas Blackiston must have run out of wax on account of he removed his mustache. . . . Allen Howard claims that the of snake doctor could have nothing on him. We think he protests too much. . . . Why did Nick make so much noise at the Co-op lunch counter the other day? Perhaps he Biedov more than he could chew. . . . Something to look forward to—the production of the winning plays in the Experimental Theater Playwriting Contest. . . . Without any encouragement whatsoever, Ed Cockrum will volunteer solos while you eat, in the Co-op.

How Times Do Change!

The word trousseau is derived from the old French, trousse, and originally meant a small bundle. It applied to the few things a bride took with her to her husband's house. The modern word has quite outgrown that interpretation.

Even if it is trous, seuu what?

Knick-Knacks:

From no less an authority than Kathleen Norris herself, we learn that she has not used a telephone more than two times in ten years! Also she never visits beauty parlors (incidentally, she is a very attractive person). . . . A student in an ex claimed that Einstein's theory of relativity dealt with the mother-in-law problem and that's why it was so complicated. . . . The letter "c" is the most used in the English language. . . . An old savage custom was to securely bind and tie a corpse before burying it, so that it could not walk and haunt the living.

Apt Apothegm:

"Beauty and strength of the highest type are never complete—their lure lies in a certain reserve, and behind all is a suggestion of enfoldment. Maturity is not the acme of beauty, because in maturity there is nothing more to hope for—only the uncompleted fills the heart, for from it we construct the ideal."—Elbert Hubbard.

'Wooden Leg'

By CLARICE DECHECT

THIS week, I have decided to take a vacation in order to catch up on lost sleep, studies, and beauty. In my stead, a young actor and dramatic critic—Don Pidgeon by name—will officiate. Mr. Pidgeon speaks:

"If one criticised plays by the number of nickels and dimes in the box office, it would be said that Experimental Theater's 'The Wooden Leg' was a complete flop, and this account would end right here. Plays are not judged that way, however, and in the real bases of criticism, characterization, presentation, and management, it was not deficient.

"The 'Wooden Leg' was the first of Experimental Theater's noontime no-charge presentations, and judging from the size of the audience packed into Room 201 last Thursday, one would say that they were destined to be the most popular source of entertainment in the college. Poor audiences, due mostly to a prohibitive admission price and indifference on the part of the student body, nearly nipped this student organization in the bud, but it appears now that it has gained new strength and is 'off to the races.' We fervently hope we are not being too optimistic in our predictions, because we should dislike to see Experimental Theater make a great start and then settle down into a complacent jog-trot.

"Miss Dorothy Murray must be complimented on her work in directing 'The Wooden Leg.' She certainly brought out a nice sense of comedy in her cast. The members of the cast

themselves played no little part in the excellence of the performance, treating little bits of humor with a definite show of talent. We hope we shall see Elsie Geddes and Bob Peterson again. A little more time could have been spent on stage directions, however, for this is one of the most important steps toward a good production. One time, I had the feeling that the actors were going to fall on one another.

"The characterizations of Miss Geddes and Peterson were good. They lost themselves in the parts of the young dancer and her lover. Some parts of the dialogue had to be handled very skillfully, employing a great deal of tact and delicacy. Although Miss Geddes and Peterson have had little or no experience, they seemed to react instinctively to these situations.

"We look forward to 'Thursday Afternoon,' which is to be produced tomorrow noon.

"Thursday Afternoon' is a delightful little one-act satire on old saws, 'mother love' and 'blood is thicker than water.' A newly married couple, seeking to enlist their mothers' sympathy after a quarrel, are reprimanded and sent back to each other. The parents did not comfort them and blame the other as was expected. They laid the blame entirely on their own children.

"Director Werchick's cast—Blanche Tovey, George Mirande, Dorothy Moore, and Madeline Sheidler—has a job on its hands, and we anxiously await this presentation."

On Other Campi

Charging admission to a dance according to the color of an individual's eyes was the experiment tried by a group at an Indiana college recently: six cents for brown eyes, seven for blue, eight for gray, etc. I wonder how they would have classed a certain young gentleman of my acquaintance . . . he fell off a candy counter at the not so very ripe age of eight weeks, and ever since one of his eyes has been blue and the other brown.

Candidate for the meanest man in the world: The chemistry professor at Syracuse University who, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his class with the aid of a microphone, loud speaker, and a telephone exchange. . . . Mae West has been chosen to select the girls who make up the beauty section in Louisiana Tech's year book.

Men at a Boston college have asked that lonesome co-eds wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get partners when they went out.

The San Jose State College Times offers the following tongue-twister:

When promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities, amicable, philosophical observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosities.

Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified conciseness, compact comprehensibility without coalescent conglomerations of jejune bafflement or asinine affectations.

Let your extemporaneous verbal evaporations and expatiations demonstrate lucidity and intelligibility without odorousness or thespian bombast. Abhor all double entendres, obnoxious jocosity and pesteriferous profanity, observable or apparent.

That is to say, state precisely that which you wish to say without the use of excessively large words.

Phew! That's enough for one sitting.

Not like
others..

Even so..
you can say
Chesterfields are
"not like others"

NO two people in the world look alike . . . act alike. So it is with tobacco . . . just like folks.

No two leaves are the same.

And it's the same with cigarettes . . . no two brands are alike.

Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.

This, you can understand.

You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER